RUSSELL LIBEL SUIT.

sel for Earl Russell, occupied the whole day in a statement of the familiar story of the libels, at the end of which Lady Scott was admitted to ball under cer-

NOT BULLDOZING TURKEY.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The navy de-partment is informed that the cruiser Minneapolis has sailed from Smyrna to

Mersine. It is said that this move has no significance in connection with the Turkish trouble, for the authorities have

Turkish trouble, for the authorities have discredited the report that ships were assembled at Smyrna for the purpose of menacing Turkey. The San Francisco, Cincinnati and Bancrott remained at Smyrna. The departure of the Minneapolis was not determined by the naval department and was determined upon by the admiral for the better disposition of his ships on the advance of winter.

FROM FARM TO FACTORY.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The rapid change of the German empire from an agricultural to an industrial state is set forth by Consul J. C. Monahan in a report to the state department. He says

everywhere one sees new mills in course of construction. In Chemnitz end thereabouts the manufacturing development is simply enormous. Nothing like it has ever been seen before. Hereafter, eays the consul, Germany will do all her manufacturing at home, buying only pericultural products and raw materials.

agricultural products and raw materials abroad. He cites the fact that Ger-many is no longer buying steel rails abroad but is making them at home.

The Manufactured exports of Germany during the first nine months of the current year reached the enormous total of 18,705,000 tons, or within 3,000,000

THE AMERICAN STEER.

NOT WAR WANTED, BUT PEACE

Nevertheless, the Scaboard Will Accou

between Norfolk and New Orleans.

"The Seabord Air Line," said Mr. St. John, "will demand from its competitors all the privileges accorded to any other

ASES FOR A RECEIVER

George A. Lee Against the Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—A bill in equity was filed in the United States

quity was filed in the United States incuit court today by George A. Lee of

BATE FIELD MEMORIAL SERVICE

the world for textile

It is Thought That the Agents Have at Last Found a Way to Make the Indian Love Work-Okiahoma News in

Gothrie, O. T., Nov. 23.-While the eastern papers are writing long and laborious editorials on the future of the Indian the practical work of taking some of the nooffity out of him and putting some matter-of-fact and ignoble industry into him

From Bridgeport in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country comes the news of the recent prize winning by Mr. Much Shortneck and Mr. Big Nosa

Uncle Sam has given them splendid new wagons as a prize for their industry. They are now the envied of the whole Indian neighborhood. Their wagons make as much racket as a man with a wooden leg having a fit on a tin roof. As they trundle over the country roads Indians come out and gaze with actonishment and delight, if it is slightly

mixed with jealousy.

For a long time Uncle Sam, through his Indian agents, has tried many ways to awaken the agricultural instinct in the American Indian. His effect has hither-American indian. His effect has indians to been without success. The Indians had to be driven to their work. Some time last spring the idea struck an Indian manager and he at once put it into practice by announcing to the Indians that the two men who did the best work on their draws would receive two. their farms would receive two line nev

wagons.

The first award has been made at Bridgeport and Mr. Much Shortneck and Mr. Big Nose, Cheyennes, were declared easily to be the winners.

This has excited the Indians as nother than the second the Indians as nother than the second the Indians as nother than the second the Indians as nother than the Indians as Ind

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 23.—The Oklaho-man at Oklahoma City has the following: Details of the shooting that occurred near Sweeneyville Friday reached here

Chauncey Huskey, son of the post master at Sweeneyville, was out hunting Thursday night with a pack of hounds. They baying of the hounds disturbed a farmer by the name of Turner, and he fired a shotgun at the dogs.

The next day young Huskey came to Turner's place, which is about two and a half miles from Sweeneyville, in the

half miles from Sweeneyville, in the

a nair mines from Sweeneyvine, in the adge of Lincoln county, and abused Tur-ner for shooting at the dogs.

A fight ensued in which Huskey knocked Turner down, Turner arose and then knocked Huskey down. Turner then knocked Huskey down. Turner turned to go into the hose when Huskey opened fire on him with a revolver. The shot went through Turner's arm and the next through his breast, killing him instantly, Huskey then went home, saddled a horse and went to a neighbor-hood social where he was arrested by the hood social where he was arrested by the deputy sheriff of Pottawatomie county. It is the opinion of the neighborhood that there is no reasonable defense for

SPOILED THE HAYSTACKS. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 23.—Near Cushing, in this territory, the farmers of a county neighborhood known as Lone Oak threaten to make trouble with some people of Cushing for spoiling their hay-stacks by sliding down the sides of them In this territory, the farmers of a county neighborhood known as Lone Oak threaten to make trouble with some people of Cushing for spoiling their hay-stacks by sliding down the sides of them on a recent moon-lit Sunday night. It seems that the party of young men and women attended church at Lone Oak and after services started on their way home. Every hay stack they came to side down in great merriment and confusion. The farmers now propose to prosecute.

One farmer who takes a humorous view of the injury done to his hay stack, writes to the Cushing Heraid: A spring-wagon load of Cushing sinners attended divine service at the school house last Sunday service at the school house last Sunday evening. They acted like common youngsters while in church, but oh, horrors!—
tell it not on Skull creek; publish it not in the Herald—they made the Sabbath welkin ring when homward bound. They stopped the horses at every haystack and after climbin onto the haystacks, they sild down again. Their loud giggling and boisterous yells caused the legion of disturbed dogs to howl like furious curs, and some of the owners of the damaged haystacks are now hoyling for damages.

DR PARKER SKIPS. DR. PARKER SKIPS.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 23.—Much excitement prevails at Cloud Chief over the flight of Dr. Parker, a leading physician, who is charged with seduction. The Cloud Chief Sentinel says: On Thursday morning last the town

thrown into somewhat of excite was thrown into somewhat of excita-ment by the report that Dr. Parker had skipped. Circumstances were such that it made his absence very necessary to the safety of his person, and about 10 o'clock Wednesday night he bid adien to Cloud Chief, and all the misery and grief he has caused and hied him away has religiously thinks, to some scaladed grief he has caused and hied him away as he evidently thinks, to some secluded spot where none would know his whereabouts. Sheriff Morrison being out of town, at the time, matters could not be arranged until abou 3 p. m., Theursday, when pursuit was instituted. Sheriff Morrison struck the trail leading southwhen pursuit was instituted. Sheriff today, covers a wide range of topics Morrison struck the trail leading souths which are the subject of inspection by officers of that branch. As to the percent was a part of the county where he contheast part of the county, where he had left his team and hired a man to take him to Chickasha. Morrosin presssonneast part of the Codiny, where is had left his team and hired a man to take him to Chickasha. Morrosin pressed on and after a night's hard ride reach ed Chickasha, to find his bird had flown about eighe hours before. On investigation it was found that he had his beard shaved off close, bought a ticket and checked his baggage to St Louis. Morrison returned and Grant Price was deputized and started in pursuit, but up to date no developments have occurred. Parker is charged, we understand, with date no developments have occurred.

Parker is charged, we understand, with seduction by promise of marriage, and it is hoped he will be promptly apprehended and properly dealt with. To think of the worried mother, the grief-stricken relatives, the sorrowing friends, is received to always cause on the competition. The condition and character of the endactors and charact enough to almose cause one to come to the conclusion that about six foot of rope should be his portion."

CUSTER COUNTY'S FIRE. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 23 .- The Arapahoe Ever since the burning of the court

house certain parties have pretended to locate the origin of the fire in a way to

NO MERCURY

No potash—no mineral—no danger—in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is only blood remedy guaranteed It is the

Purely Vegetable.

S. S. S. forces the disease out through the skin—does not dry up the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial mixtures do.

r I was almost a physical wreck; the result of mercurial treatment for blood poison; 8.8.8. is a real blood remedy, for it cured me purmanently." Honry

MR. NECK AND NOSE

cast suspicion on the county treasurer and county clerk. But no one who saw the building partly burned, or has talked with those who were there a few minutes after the match was applied, can be deserved by threse insinuations. Every ONS FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

As the Best Farmers in Their Vicinity, Mr. Hughes had kept for G county clerk in the territory had a finer set of records than Much Short Neck and Big Nose Receive Prizes From Uncle Sam and all the county clerk in the ture. The several political pixeles op. his duties were entirely of a clerical nature. The several political primies opposed to the Republicans had time and again appointed committees to overhaul his books with a view of finding a flaw in his official record. By every such investigation they lost votes. D. M. Hadlock informs us that the county will not lose to exceed \$200 in delinquent taxes. There is not another county in the territory on which such a calamity would have failen so lightly in that regard. The county funds collected are deposited safely in the banks of Kinglisher and El Reno, and besides that are secured by the county bonds. The county treasurer was over making his annual treasurer was over making his annual today.

The decorations were most elaborate settlement with the bank when the fire occurred, and returned last Wednesday.

Dr. McCullough had occupied his office on Monday, as deputy, and let the fire go out beforefour o'clock.

But a few hundred dollars of last year's gate were lined with Venetian masts fee-

But a few hundred dollars of last year's warrants are outstanding, as every effort has been made to complete last year's business before commencing on the next year's tax roll. The old warrants previously issued are all covered and ruled on by the district court, which record, with the other court records, were in another building and saved.

Next wall the ordering deeds are held. Nearly all the original deeds are held y the owners of lots and will be reby the own.

The commissioners met last Tuesday and replaced the county records for \$291.00. The same books cost the coun-ty when bought before about \$700.00.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

DIDN'T STOP THE ELOPEMENT Oklahoma Lovers Don't Mind a Little

Bridgeport and Mr. Much Shortneck and Mr. Big Nose, Cheyennes, were declared easily to be the winners.

This has excited the Indians as nothing else ever has. Their emulative faculties have really been awakened at last and it is thought that the secret of making an Indian get to work has been discovered.

HUSKEY KILLS TURNER.

Thing lake a Load of Buckshot.

Perry, O. T., Nov. 23.—At McKinney, north of here, John R. Grogan, a farmer, etc., empled a load of buckshot into the back of Rev. Ellsworth, who was elopting with Grogan's daughter. Etta. Nevertheless the comple escaped and were married. Ellsworth has been holding revival meetings at McKinney and boarded at the Grogan home. Thing Like a Load of Encksho

NOT DONE WITH WHITESIDES Territory Boo'-Legger Pardoned to Qualify Him as a Witness.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The president has pardoned. P. L. Whitesides, alias Fayette Whitesides, convicted of intro-ducing liquor into the Indian Territory, and sentenced to two years in the De-troit house of correction. The termhas expired but a pardon is necessary in or-der to qualify Whitesides as a witness in an important trial now pending

DEDICATED AT ORCHARD KNOB ent to the New Jersey Soldler Who Fell in That Region.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 23 .- A party of distinguished citizens of New Jersey arrived in the city yesterday to attend the dedication here today of the monu-ment erected at Orchard Knob to the New Jersey troops who fought in the battles of Chicamauga, Chattanooga, and Mission Ridge. Governor Griggs and Mission Ridge.

and Mission Ridge. Governor Griggs was unable to be present.

In the party were Hon. E. E. Stokes, president of the senate; Hon. Francis Child and Hon. John J. Toffey, New Jersey National park commissioner; Colonel J. F. Sutherland, secretary of the park commission; Major W. H. Lambert, General W. Mindle Brigadier General

The monument which was dedicated this afternoon, was erected at a cost of \$14,000, and is one of the handsomest in the park.

ARMY ORDERS Assignments to Doty of Officers in Artillery

and Cavalry. Washington, Nov. 23.-First Lieuten ant George O. Squire, Third artillery, will proceed from Fort Monroe, Va., to New York City on official business per-taining to the electrical department of the United States artillery school. Cap-tain Rogers Beirnan, ordnance depart-ment, will proceed from this city to the hethlehem Iron company, South Beth-lehem, Pa., on official business pertain-ing to the manufacture of a five-inch breech-loading rifle at those works for the ordnance department. Major James W. Rellly, ordnance department, will proceed from Waiertown, Mass. to the Sandy Hook proving grounds Sandy Sandy Hook proving grounds, Sandy Hook, N. J., on business pertaining to the test of ten-inch disappearing car-riages. Second Lieutenant Ira Bleber, Second cavalry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Austin college, Sherman, Tex.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S REPORT Has all Kinds of Good Words to Say for the

To think during the past few years, has not abat-stricken ed in the least. In many instances the ends. Is come to ity and at only three posts is there any

> REDUCING THE OVER-TIME It Will Soon be Abolished Altogether in the Letter Carrier Service. Washington, Nov. 23.-The system of

Washington, Nov. 22.—The system of over-time of letter carriers throughout the coast will be practically abolished soon. This is in accordance with the policy begun by First Assitant Postmaster General Jones at the beginning of the administration. At that time claims for extra compensation for over-time in work were accumulating at the rate of 70,000 hours per month. This source of great expense to the service has been greatly diminished and the reports for October show that the amount for that October show that the amount for the month was only 186 hours for regular let ter carriers and 157 hours for substitutes The department regards the over-time in the cases out of ten, as unnecessar, and Mr. Jones says it will do away wit over-time altogether, save in cases when there is actual necessity.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Johns of Waukesha, Wis., committed suicide Saturday by taking carbolic seid after trying unsuccessfully to kill her two small children by the same means. Mrs. Johns was arrested by a Wakesha merchant several weeks ago on a charge of shoplifting and the disgrace is supposed to have driven her to splicide. Four years ago Mr. Johns was found dead in a cistern, and the insurance company refused to pay the \$5,000 policy on his life. A case for its collection is now in the supreme court. Sooks free; address, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta | in the supreme court.

of His Highness at Woodstock, and His -London's Projected Haderground Elec tric Railway System-Russell Libel Suit Begins-Foreign News.

Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press. Woodstock, Eng., Nov. 23.-In honor of the visits of the prince of Wales to the duke and duchess of Marlborough, Woodstock and Blenheim were en fere

tooned with colored lamps, and innumerable flags, many of which were the stars and stripes, sewn to union jacks and everywhere were loyal welcoming mottoes triumphant arches covered with follage bunting in profusion, lamps of all colors, and prince of Wales feathers in abund-

The place was thoroughly refurnished. The art treasures shown included Carolus Duran's full-length portrait of the duchess of Marlborough formerly Miss Con-suelo anderbilt) which was hanging in the first state salon. In addition, all the lackeys were new liveries, there was a wealth of chrysanthemums, throughout the palace, and the Marlborough arms blazed from every convenient spot. THE WEEK'S PROGRAM.

The most elaborate arrangements have been made for shooting parties during the week. There will be state dinners every night, a string band of fifty perthese repasts. Perkins, the organist of the town hall of Birmingham, will play the great organ in the long library on Thursday, upon the eccasion of the festivities for the people of the vicinity, who are expected by thousands. There will be a great torship to provide a prost to provide a provide a prost to provide a prost to provide a great torchight procession of 1,000 la-borers of Blenheim, a display of fire works surpassing anything ever seen out side of the crystal ice palace, two enor-mous bondfires will be lighted at the statue of the great duke of Mariborough, and the procession will march from the statue past the palace. This will be fol-lered been illuminated beautiful and lowed by an illuminated bicycle parade, in which A. J. Bolfour, the Conservative leader in the house of commons and first leader in the house of commons and first lord of the treasury, is greatly interested From the statue the procession will pass around the oval facing the front of the palace, where it will be received by the prince of Wales. On Friday there will be a concert and reception at which the glee singers from Oxford college chapels will sing, at the prince of Wales' request.

THE RECEPTION. Early in the afternoon Woodstock began to be thronged with sightseers, in-cluding hundreds of cyclists from all parts of the neighboring country.
The first special train arrived at 2:30 p. m., with the servants and the baggage and by 6 o'clock the brilliantly illumin-

ated town was a charming sight to be-

The royal special train arrived at 3:30 The royal special train arrived at 3:30 p. m. and was met by thed uke of Mariborough, who was waiting on the platform. Outside the railroad station a dense crowd of people was gathered.

The prince of Wales was the first to alight from the train. He was followed by the princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and Princess Charles of Wales.

cess Victoria of Wales. cess Victoria of Wales.

The most cordial greetings were extended between the host and the guests, after which the prince of Wales and the duke of Mariborough led the procession from the depot. The royal party were greeted with enthusiastic cheers and a few minutes after their arrival the carriags procession was found as follows: riage procession was formed, as follows:

The first vehicle, a pair-horse open landau, with the horses ridden by postil-lions in the Marlborough liveries, con-tained the prince and princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales and the duke of Marlborough. It was escorted by the mayor and town councillors on foot.

mayor and town counciliors on foot.

In a second landua were seated Prince and Princess Cables of Denmark, General Ellis and Lady Kingscote, escorted by eight town councillors on foot. The third tarriage contained Ladies Londonderry, Helen Stuart Curzon and Randolph Churchill. In the fourth carriages were seated Viscounters Gestors. seated Viscount and Viscountess Gesford and Sir Samuel and Lady Scott. Foland Sir Samuel and Lady Scott. Fol-lowing these carriages came one of the Blennelm omnibuses containing Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon. Major General Sir Francis Greenfell and Lady Green-fell, Henry C. Chaplain, A. J. Balfour, Sidney Greville and the earl of Chester-

The Woodstock fire brigade acted as a guard of honor and marched after the procession to the gates of Blenheim park. The prince and princess of Wales Prince and Princess Charles of Den-mark and other members of the other party were also heartily cheered. AT THE PALACE DOOR.

Upon arrival at the palace the duchess of Marlborough, who was attired in black, met the guests at the great door Washington, Nov. 23.—The annual report of Major General Breckenridge, inspector general of the army, made public today, covers a wide range of topics which are the subject of inspection by officers of that branch. As to the personnel of officers and men, the report sare:

Diack, met the guests at the great door of the palace, where she warmly welcomed the princess of Wales, who returned the greetings in the most cordial manner. It was noticed that the duke of Mariborough was exceedingly timorous as he escorted the princess of Wales. The dinner hour was fixed for 8 o'clock.

UNDERGROUND LONDON. London, Nov. 23.—A meeting of the Metropolitan District Rallway Stock-holders' association was held here in fur-therance of the project for constructing two deep-level tunnels for an up-and-down service of express electrici trains between Earnscourt and the Mansion House. The stockholders have endorsed the action of their directors in approving the scheme and the necessary powers will be asked for at the coming session of parliament. That they will be granted

is a foregone conclusion.

Parliament has already sanctioned six metropolitan underground projects and two will be sanctioned at the forthcoming session. There are still others in the air, all electrical. Most of these lines are planned to rectify the ordinary want of foresight which practically forbade the

- 9

be persuaded to try something you know nothing about for a remedy that has stood the test for twenty

Scotts Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil never fails to arrest wasting, both in children and adults. "There are others," but they are imitations.

ec. and Support all droppists

Journey.

All the new lines are, of necessity, buried far below the street level. In some cases, the arrival and departure platforms of stations are ninety-five feet below the sidewalks, while the lines descend still lower in many places, diving under great sewers and other underground tunnels, abutments of Thames bridges and embankments and under the Thames likelf. The engineering futures of these prospects are, therefore, the most interesting. These tunnels are constructed at the rate of sixteen feet per day. Passengers are to be conveyed from the world below to the world above by hydraulic lifts.

The care will seat forty-eight passengers, twenty-four on a side, a total of 228. gan Polacke Thirst for Their Paster's

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.-Almost the enue Hill, composed largely of Slavs and Hungarians, with the exception of wo-The cars will seat forty-eight passengers, twenty-four on a side, a total of 228 of 336 passengers per train. The speed is to be fourteen miles an hour, including stops. The service is to be a train every two and a half minutes and the capacity of the trains per annum is \$5,000,000 passengers. men and bables, turned out enmas last night in an effort to cut, stab and slash each other's heads.. In fact, it was the bloodlest battle of the year around the river front and Columbus street districts.

Blood of the combatants dyes the road RUSSELL LIBEL SUIT.

London, Nov. 22.—The hearing of the suit for libel brought by Earl Russell against his mother-in-law, Lady Scott; John Cokerton, an engineer; Frederick Cask, a groom, and William Aylott, a valet, was today begun at the Old Bailey. The defendants pleaded not guilty, and they also pleaded justification. Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., counsel for Earl Russell, occupied the whole hed of the hill and makes for the time being the scene of the battle of a revoluing spectacle. Fully forty men were from the start to the finish, engaged to the terrible encounter. As far as could be learned at least twenty persons were more or less seriously injured, but the following are the ones whose names could be learned:
Sylvester Carter, aged 60 years, five cuts on back and six cuts in head; will

probably die. James Carter, aged 25 years, four cut-

James Carler, aged as years, clubbed on in head; will recover.

Joseph Sprends, 19 years, clubbed on back and head; not seriously injured.

John Sprends, aged 23, clubbed on head; will recover.

William Malloy, aged 23; cut in back and head repeatedly; seriously injured;

may die, Adam Shierman, aged 33; cut in right shoulder; not serious. Michael Zebrick, aged 30 years; not seriously injured.
Anton Ballask, aged 21 years; clubbed;

not seriously hurt.

John Kusshler, aged 25; cut about face and teeth dislocated; not seriously hurt.

A number of others were injured, but their names cannot be learned. their names cannot be learned.

The fight started on thes treet between James Carter and John Sprends over a very trivial matter. Carter jostled Sprends in passing, which led to angry words, and later to a fight. Other men soon came upon the scene, among whom were friends of both of the combatants, and within a few minutes there was a throng of fighting and cursing men armed with knives and clubs. At the height of the fight there was a cry of police, as a patrol wagon filled with blue coats, came dashing down the hill.

Many of the participants in the hattle.

Many of the participants in the battle field, but a number, who were rendered unconscious or too badly injured to es-cape, were piled into the patrol wagon and taken to the police station. Oth-ers were removed in ambulances to the hospital. It is said that there is a broken head or two in nearly every house ARMENIAN FREE FIGHT.

total of 18,795,000 tons, or within 3,000,000 tons of the year preceding. The consul says Germany must continue to look to the United States for cotton, cern and petroluem and he says there is a lesser demand for woodenware, carriages, shows, typewriters, crackers, biscuits, etc. The importation of American textiles fell off last year because of the textile depression in the United States. The consul says Germany continue to look to the United states as the best in the world for textiles. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 23.—The timely arrival of the police prevented a riot at an Armenian meeting last night. The meeting was an attempt to amalgamate two branches of the Hechagist revolutionary society, an Armenian organiza-tion, to which nearly one-half of the 300 Armenians in this city belong. Soon it was evident that there was a strong THE AMERICAN STEER.
Washington, Nov. 23.—Consul Germain sends word to the state department from Zurich, Switzerland, that there is a chance to introduce American cattle in Switzerland as a result of the decree excluding cattle coming from Austra-Hungary, because of disease. The Swiss market was supplied from this sourse, so that a new sourse of supply must be secured. it was evident that there was a strong sentiment against the movement, and one of the speakers interrupted. He resented this and aroused the ire of some in the audience. Some person in the gallery hurled a chair, which precipitated a free fight on the floor, in which knives were drawn, but the police rushed in and cleared the heal.

cleared the hall. FATHER BOGAKI'S PERIL, Bay City, Mich., Nov. 23.—Father Bo-gati, the Polish priest who was the sub-lect of a riotous attack by his parishioners yesterday, gained access to his parsonage in disguise today. A crowd assembled outside waiting for the priest to appear and attempt to enter. It was Washington, Nov. 23.—The Washington Star this evening publishes an interview with Vice President St. John of the Seabord Air Line, of Norfolk, Va., in regard to the existing differences between the Seabord and the Southern Railway company. The Star's correspondent ex-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon both fac-tions assembled at the church and a small-sized riot ensued. After considercompany. The Star's correspondent expressed the opinion that a desperate tariff war is impending bethween the two companies. The price of peace, he gathers from his interview with Mr. St. John, is the withdrawal of the line between Baltimore and Norfolk and the granting to the Seabord the right to run its trains able fighting in which no one was seriously hurt, the adherents of Father Bogocki were repulsed. Then Mayor Wright appeared and ordered the mob to disperse. The warring factions finally left for their homes and all is still about the church tonight. Father Begocki is in his residence with a strong body guard. Mayor Wright has assumed charge of the police department and will issue a proclamation tomorrow

John, "will demand from its competitors all the privileges accorded to any other railroad company and failing to receive them will resort to such means to enforce its demands as may be deemed wise and just by the directors of the campany. If the Southern Railroad company wants to preserve the peace between its Seabord air line, it knows exactly what to do," continued Mr. St. John.

To a further question Mr. St. John said that the Seabord Air Line announced some months ago that it would run through coaches from New York to New Orieans, and that it still wants that right. He added: I"I do not look upon the concessions which we have had granted in the light of a favor. I consider that the seabord has the right to demand any and every accompendation that is extended to any and every line to route either the southern or any. competitor of the Seabord."

As to whether war was impending Mr. St. John said: "That depends entirely mon what the Southern may do, if it HUNGER MADE HIM DO IT. \$150 plate glass window in the King Tail Main street this morning and then he waited to be arrested. At the police station Kidd said he had come from St. Joe three days ago, in search of work. He had been unable to find any and decided to do something that would cause his arrest and insure food and shelter. He was fined \$100, which means 200 days in the workhouse. Kidd was weak from lack of food and soon after reaching the

HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 23.—At Del-mont, Pa., near here, last evening. John Tarr, aged 25 years, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. A year ago Tarr eloped with the daughter of a well-known farmer named Long, They St. John said: "That depends entirely upon what the Southern may do, if it does anything, to exchange the existing condition of affairs. As I said before, they know what steps it is necessary for them to take to restore harmony. Right neve I wish to say that the impression which has got abroad that the Seabord went to Cumberland, where they were married, but upon their return home the girl's father refused to allow his daughter to live with her husband. During the absence of the rest of the family. Tarr visited the house of his father-in-in-w last evening and committed the deed. I: is always anxious to fight its competi-tors is an erroneous one. The Seabord does not want rate wars, but we know our rights and I trust and hope we will is not known whether he quarreled with als wife or not, as no one was present when the tragedy took place, and both were dead when discovered. always be able to maintain and enforce

FOLEY'S NECK IN DANGER. Karsas City, Nov. 21.—William Foley, the wealthy young farmer who has been arrested at Liberty, Mo., and formally charged with the murder of his aged mother and his sister, has been brought to this citw for safe keeping, and placed in the county jail. The trip was made New York against the Pennsylvania Traction company of Lancaster. Lessays he is a holder of \$10,000 of the bonds issued and secured by the mortgage of January 5, 1894, and of bonds to the ag-gregate amount of \$700,000 issued under and secured by the mortgage of April 4, an early train to avaid any demo-ation against Foley at Liberty, who wrought up over the cold-blooded mur-

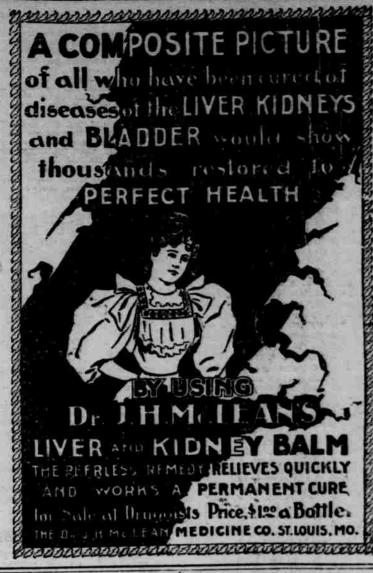
1834. Lee claims the company has de-faulted in the payment of interest, and he asks that a receiver be appointed. STABBED BY BURGLARS. STABBED BY BURGLARS.

Hazelion, Pa., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Casper Laboy of Nesquehoning was stabbed to death and her husbad seriously slashed by robbers who forced an entrance in Laboy's house this morning. Laboy heard the robbers in the house and attacked oneo f them, who stabbed him in several piaces. Mr. Laboy tried to reach the street to call for help when she was not in the hallway and stabbed to death. Three Hungarians were captured shortly after noon on the outskirts of the town. They were covered with blood and cannot give a char account of their movements this morning. The greatest experience of the town. Conducted by the Pactific Coast Woman's Press Association.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—A memorial service to the late Miss Kate Field was beld this afternoun under the auspices of the Pactific Coast Woman's Press association. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Jeorge Edward (Walk, rector of Trinty church. Papers and addresses eulogistic of Miss Field were read by the pression of the association, Mrs. Helen Dickluson, and by Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor, Mrs. Saran R. Cooper, Mrs. Frances S. Edgerton, Miss Nellie B. Eyster and Charles Edwig Markham. Memorial mems written by Joaquin Miller and Miss Ina. D. Coobbitth were read and music was furnished by the press clab quarters. There ments this morning. The greatest ex-citement prevails end it is feared that an attempt will be made to lynch them if it can be proven that they are the guilty parties.

BANKER KOZEL'S GUILT. captin Miller and Miss Ina D. Coolith were read and moste was furnishby the press club quarrents. There
as a large attentione.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Ex-Banker Anthomy Kozel, who fasted last him for fife,
600, admitted today that he was guilty
of crime in the handling of the bank' Paris, Nov. 21.—A duel was fought of crime in the handing of the bank's Saturday in the Park of St. Ouen, between Dun M. Millevoye, editor of Laparis, and General Dolman. Paris correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung. Two shots were exchanged, with no result. The meeting was a sequel to the discussion over the Dreyfus affairs.



CASHIER HOFFER OWNS UP. Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 23.—The amount of the defalcation of Cashier John H. Hoffer to the First National bank will reach feb to the First National bank will reach \$100,000 or more. Early Sunday morning Cashier Hoffer sent out for General Gobin, a director of the bank, and made a clean breast of his defalcations. He stated that they extended over a period of six years. An expert accountant took charge of the books and papers of the bank today. The directors are able to make good the defalcation, so that the depositors will not suffer. Hoffer's heavy succulations in real estate are supposed speculations in real estate are suppose to have been the cause of his downfall. FOR STEALING TWO THOUSAND.

FOR STEALING TWO THOUSAND.

Niles. Mich., Nov. 23.—Delbert E.
Miter, messenger for the American Express company, was arrested today, charged with stealing \$2,000 from the company. The crime is alleged to have been committed last Wednesday, when a package containing \$2,000 was sent by the Citizens' National bank of this city to the Bankers' National bank of Chicago. About half of the money has been recovered.

recovered. CASTORIA Chat H. Fletchers my GEORGE R. PECK IS WORSE

His Symptoms Give Rise to Fears of Ser-

lous Internal Injuries, Washington, Nov. 21.-There has been a sudden change for the worse in the condition of George R. Peck, general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Since his injuries last Sunday night, incurred by falling down an elevator saft at the Shoreham hotel.

Republicans, 20; Democrats, 5; Publicans, 20; Democrats, 2 pareful medical attention. But in the last few days an intense pain has de-veloped in his right side, which has been so severe for the last two days that the patient has been kept under the influ-ence of opiates for the last twenty-four hours. The location of the pain indicates serious internal injuries, but Mr. Peck's condition forbids a techineal examina-tion to locate the trouble. The president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is at Mr. Peck's side continually,

SUMPTUARY LEGISLATION gri Undertakes to Regulate Candi dates' Campuign Expenses.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.-The Post-Dispatch says this afternoon: On the basis of Kansas City, Nov. 22.—John E. Kidd, his statement of campaign expenses by years old, threw a brick through a filed with Recorder Lewis, Charles P. Joy is not entitled to his seat as repre-sentative from the Eleventh congression al district of Missouri. Though elected by nearly 4,000 majority, he is liak be ousted under sections 6 and 10 of the corrupt practices act. Under this act Mr. Joy was entitled to spend \$539 on the voters in his district. He went over this by \$204.50. His liberality will cost him his seat in congress.

Congressman-elect Joy said: "I don't

know how much I was entitled to spend, under the law, but I hardly think my extravagance will keep me out of my seat in congress."

IN BIS TIME DID MUCH Str Benjamin Ward Hichardson's Death

physician to the Royal Literary fund the News paper Press fund and the National Maude.

Society of Schoolmasters, is dead. Society of Schoolmasters, is dead. He St. Louis, Nov. 21.—A special to the was born in 1828, was an honorary frember of the Philosophical Society of Americans, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. ber of the Philosophical Society of America in 1863, and was a member of a number of other societies. He has been president of the Medical Society of London and was thirty-two times president of the St. Andrews Medical Graduates, association. He succeded Lord Jarvis Woode to 1869 a secretary for the secretal council. n 1869 as easesor for the general council brain,

his care. Kozel's bank was one of the oldest on the west side and had always been regarded as financially sound. It was patronized principally by working men and small tradesmen, who lost everything.

In the university court of St. Andrews and held that office for nearly eixteen and he of an imaginary "Model City of Health" to be called Hygiela, which caused much discussion. Besides devoting much time to literary labors, in addition to his professional work, Dr. Richardson took an active interest in the development of bi-cycling and was president of the So-ciety of Cyclists. He was knighted in

IT HOPES TO RESUME

Pirst National Bank of Saginaw, Mich.
Witi Pay Depositors in Full,
Sanginaw, Mich., Nov. 21.—National
Bank Examiner Caldwell took charge of
the First National bank of this city today. The following notice was posted
on the doors: "Owing to the inability to

on the doors: "Owing to the inability to realize from assets it is deemed wise to suspend temporarily. Depositors will be paid in full. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to resume."

No statement has yet been prepared by the bank officials. The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000. The last official statement showed a surplus of \$40,000 and deposits of \$300,000.

Big Purchases of Whiskay, Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 21 — Whisky was again abnormally active yesterday. This, with the heavy sales of Thursday, makes a total for two days of 2.107. This sud-den activity is manifestly owing to an-ticipation of an increase in the price very

West Virginia's Legislature.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Complete returns show that in the house of delegates the Republicans have a United States senator.

Waupaca, Wis., Nov. 21.—Last night, while skating, the 21-year-old son of Res Brown broke through the ice. Ira Gibon of Mrs. Gibson, while trying to save him, was pulled in and both were drown ed. The bodies were recovered morning.

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Amos Grannis, one of the oldest settlers of Chicago, and a prominent contractor, died tast evening from a complication of Bright's disease and heart trouble. Mr. Grannis was born in Attica, Genessee county, New York, in 1825 and came to Chicago in 1836.

Chillicothe, Mo., Nov. 11.—Steps have been taken by Joseph S. McKell and other capitalists for the organization of a company for the purpose of operating of factory for the manufacture of beet are gar. Emmitt's old distillery, a manufacture has been also b teen years, will be fitted up as the face tory. Rotterdam, Nov. 21.-The Netherlands

American steamer Spaarndam, Captain Van Der See, from New York on Novema ber 17 for this port, which grounded od Thursday in a fog mear Massiuls, about ten miles from this city, was floated yes terday afternoon. Her cargo had been partly discharged. Her passengers were landed the day she went ashors. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Colonel Robert Co. Ingersoll left for New York today, have ing sufficiently recovered from his ateastward journey. His engagements at Eigin, Ill., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Tole-



worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each

Many thousand dollars

two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.